Diseases of Swine.

A great mortality annually takes place an pigs in this country from a maindy popularly known as the "bog cholers." It can hardly be that much is really known as to the natur and causes of this disease, which from its dereness merits the attention of the farmer

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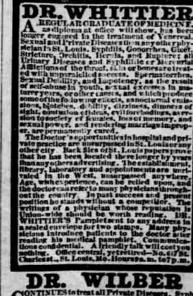
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